

WEYMOUTH GAZETTE.

CITIZEN,
—AND—
BOSTON WEAVER'S NEWS.

CONSOLIDATED SEPT. 27, 1890.

Published every Friday at the
Weymouth and Braintree Publishing Co.,
(incorporated).
Telephone—Weymouth 28-6.

P. O. ADDRESS, Weymouth, Mass.
Messengers and Editors:
A. W. BLANCHARD, 111 Main St.

TERMS—12c a week.
12c a week if paid in advance.
Advertisements inserted at the usual rates.

Correspondence and items of news are solicited from all readers of the Gazette. Every one knows some interesting facts, and they are worth the asking.

While we have an official corps of regular contributors, there is much of interest that in the nature of things, they cannot get. If you have news or a story that you would like to have us print, send it to us, and we will do our best to make the Gazette more bright and newsworthy.

Editorial or news office of Weymouth
Gazette, as second-class letter.

FRIDAY, FEB. 1, 1901.

One of the curious sides of the English system of conducting affairs as it is revealed in connection with the death of the queen. It seems that in England when a monarch dies it is customary to have a long period of mourning, and business and pleasures are practically at a standstill. The money loss to tradesmen, theater proprietors and others during such a time is very great, and therefore it has been decided that the Queen Victoria should be given a short period of mourning, and that the cost of it should be borne by the nation.

The Queen's death has been a source of great trouble to the English, and it is estimated that in this way the queen's life was insured for fully \$10,000,000.

Knicks is the latest fashionable fad. To many it tastes the practical jokes of the Manichee. Fish and Game club went to see it. It would be a shock to most of us to sit at a table as old General Governor Bates and Gov. Woodruff and have a live skunk jump into our lap from the great pile supposed to be made of choice game. Although the skunk made things very lively and no one who was present could be said to suffer from it, the two minutes following the skunk's arrival it is a question if the real enjoyment of the guests equalled their excitement in their endeavors to escape.

The people about town are making none but complimentary remarks about the Tufts Lecture Course. The Selected seem to have made a most happy selection.

There is some hope that British may seek an early peace with the Boers. The recent proclamation is said to have been considered in the Transvaal as of a conciliatory nature.

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Committees were appointed to carry the vote into effect. In due time the first memorial fair was held, which proved to be a great success, yielding about \$500. A portion of this money was applied to the care of the grounds, and the balance deposited in the savings bank. Each year since that time fair have been held, until we now have reached the 10th annual, and have passed into the 20th century. Part of the money raised has been set apart as a permanent fund and this has been added to, from time to time, from proceeds of fair and contributions of the association. It amounts to about \$10,000 including the sum of \$500 pledged by Mr. Walter Forsthall, son of our first president, who was very desirous that a chapel should be erected when a sufficient amount of money should be obtained to defray the cost. This is now one of the objects for which the association is engaged, and it is to be hoped the coming season will witness the inauguration of the work.

The management has worked unceasingly for the success of the first fair of the century, and a great deal owing to the interest and care of the ladies who performed the service at the church.

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Letter, Press
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East Weymouth.
ARTIST, Proprietor.

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calling on

Square,
East Weymouth.

WEALTH,"

age, but there is a
bowling that applies it.

urable, well made and
lasting suit of clothing or
made by a first-class
tailor, you will find it cheap
and run. Garments made
in the stamp of style,
and fit well, and are
in the best imported
woolens.

ANCOCK STREET,
QUINCY.

1900-1901
Season.

E. Weymouth.

EVES AND HOSIERY,
LINGERIE AND NOTIONS.

RUBBERS.

900-901
Season.

E. Weymouth.

1900-1901
Season.

E. Weymouth.

19

Everybody Knows About Painkiller
A Household Medicine
A Balsam and Salve for
Coughs, Colds, Bruises,
Sprains and Strains.
Gives instant relief.
Two Ounces, 50c.
Only one Pain Killer, Perry Davis'.

MY MICROBIAN DINNER
How a Man Thought He Could Do
Women's Work and Was
Disappointed.

BY FATHERING LOUISE SMITH.

"I wonder, thinkers," said my wife doubtfully, "isn't me a weird-looking book? If you could get your own dinner tonight, I want to go to a meeting of the Suffrage club, and the world is going to be a better place."

Now, it has always seemed to me that the more a man endures life, the more he becomes the better. I feel pretty doubtful about that dinner, but I was going to go to the Suffrage club, and I remembered, I had managed well at another housekeeping for a few weeks. I had everything convenient; never made the beds because it was no way to let them down, and such mechanical contrivances as a gas stove. I wondered what under the sun possessed the inventer of a gas stove to put the oven down near the floor. I am rather a portly man, and getting down on my knees to look into that old oven wasn't easy. I turned on the gas and went to work, and enjoyed myself. I had to light the jet-great heavey—an explosion occurred that sent me half across the room. In the middle of all I heard that infernal bell, belling over to me, as I had been ordered to make the India contingent. Skulking off and to me:

"Frederick Villiers, the famous war artist, is an anti-slavery enthusiast, and con-

vinced me to paint a picture of his last meeting with General Skobeleff:

"He was far and away the most brilliant soldier I ever met; a man with

the most great deal of flesh, and

he had been drenched, drenched, drenched,

and drenched,



THIS IS A TIMEKEEPER.
The Greenleaf's #1200 Watch
is one of the very best ever sold
at the price. It is a marvel of
mechanical perfection. The
case is filled gold and silver
in a variety of designs. Has Waltham or
Elgin movement.
Guaranteed for 20 years.

OUR LADIES' WATCHES
are also very attractive. We are
the distributor of a very pleasing
assortment of Ladies' and
Gentlemen's Chains.

WATCHMAKER, JEWELER AND
ENGRAVER.

A. D. Wilbur,
12 Washington St., WEYMOUTH.

Agent for the CROCKER FOUNTAIN PEN.

WEYMOUTH AND EAST BRAINTREE

The members of the Charity Club
were entertained by Mrs. Thomas A.
Watson of 24 Tracy Avenue, Tuesday afternoons.

—Ferry E. Baker, the popular harpist
of this town, is singing with the Columbia
opera company.

Mathew Murphy of Brockton has
been the recent guest of his parents, Mr.
and Mrs. Martin Murphy of Vine Street.

—Charles E. Pierce was recently his
position with the Fore River Engine Co.

—Cut flowers at Jordan's.

—Miss Mabel Elfran was tendered a
surprise party at her home on Front
street last Friday evening. About thirty
guests were present and the evening was
pleasantly passed with whist and vocal
and instrumental selections. During the
evening Miss Elfran was presented with
a harmonica ring.

—A box of soap 5 and 10c per cake, at
Harlow's.

—Judge James D. Flirt held a session
of Probate court for Norfolk county at
the Federal Court house, Wednesday
morning.

—Miss Alice Foster of Somerville
has returned from a delightful visit with
relatives in New York.

—Valentines, all prices, at Jordan's.

—The recent show-off of the past week
was all that was needed to make the
sleighting and the local horsemen are making
the most of this opportunity.

—Of the many stylish parties seen on our streets,
that of Rev. J. H. Holland, ranks among
the first. Rev. Holland is an enthusiastic
lover of horses and his stable always con-
tains two or three magnificent pieces
of harness.

—Whist parties tablets, 10c per pack-
age, at Harlow's.

—Humphrey Lodge, No. 15, K. of P.,
worked the rank of page on two candidates
last evening. The second rank will
be next Thursday evening.

—Sleds and snow-shoes at Jordan's.

—The bi-monthly opening of the alter-
ludes of the First Universalist society
occurred last Friday and they were found
to contain many new.

—The parish Guild of Trinity Church,
Weymouth, will hold a St. Valentine's
supper and social at Engine Hall, East
Braintree, on Thursday Feb. 14th. Sup-
per for children from 4:30 to 6 p.m.;
supper for adults, from 6:30 to 8 p.m.

—Humphrey Lodge, 12c, at Jordan's.
—Rev. William H. Dyer and his wife
before the start of the Revolution, on Monday
evening Feb. 4th, at the residence of Mrs.
Elisha Thayer, South Braintree. The
subject of the address was, "The Origin
of the Colonies and Some Unknown Re-
sults of the Revolution."

—Penny taffy 2c, per pound, at Har-
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—The subject of the sermon in the
special course at Trinity Church, by Rev.
William H. Dyer, next Sunday evening will
be, "The Return of the Jews to Palestine."

—Horseshoe drops, 12c, at Jordan's.

—Abraham Lincoln, the boy, the man,
the Lawyer, the Statesman, the President,
the Martyr, will be the subject of Mr.
Cressey's sermon at the Weymouth Baptist
Church next Sunday evening at 7
o'clock.

—In the morning the sermon will be
on the subject of the Boston Tea Party,
and the president and manager of the Stand-
ard Biscuit Company of Brockton.

Frank H. Pennington, a former well-
known resident of the town passed away at
his late home in Abington Monday
morning after a lingering illness. The
deceased was 36 years of age and was
the president and manager of the Stand-
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Weymouth Gazette.

WEYMOUTH, MASS., FRIDAY, FEB. 22, 1901.

VOL. XXXIV. NO. 47.

PRICE, 5 CENTS.

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TRADE MARKS
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Illustrated Weekly, a
weekly newspaper
published weekly
at Weymouth, Mass.,
and distributed
throughout the
United States.

New York

Washington's Mill Venture.

His Tract of Pennsylvania

Land in the Coalfields.

By J. A. COLL.

Copyright, 1901.

FOR many years it has been reported that George Washington was "first in war, first in peace and first in the hearts of his countrymen." But that is not all. He was also first in business. In the hills between the head of the Connecticut and the head of the Pocumtuck, in Fayette county, Penn., would be valuable and was among the first to get some of it. He became then the first mill owner in this end of the state. As a surveyor and a man of property he was well qualified to be selected that Washington's judgment would be reliable in the selection of land, and history end time have both proved that it was. The tract he took up is among the richest in this country. It is turned out to be wealth in proportion that are a testimony to his foresight.

The tract which Washington took up is now embraced in the coalfield of the Washington Coal and Coke company and adjoining territory at Star Junction. Washington was a man of deeds, and when he made the entry concerning the small tract he was told to go to the court house to get his patent. After his trial he sent Gilbert Simpson to begin work upon the plant. The mill was erected on the seat spoken of, on Washington run, not far from the present village of Perryopolis, which Washington founded. The mill was built between 1770 and 1774. Valentine Crawford succeeded his brother in managing Washington's estate in this section of the country near Cooncavelle. Simpson retained control of the mill and other buildings near Perryopolis. The mill was built on a hill, and was not much trouble and the overseers had difficulty in keeping hands because of their flight at the redskins. Writing a letter regarding the erecting of the mill Crawford says that he will be obliged to go to the mill and the mill until the Indian occupation is over," and mentions that a testimony to his foresight.

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Because of the Indian troubles it was started two years from the time the mill was started the first time, and the overseers who worked there then say that he thought Washington had made a bad job in attempting to build the mill. Washington was apprised of the mill's completion while he was in camp before New York after the battle of Long Island. The mill was a great help to the fleet that during the whole campaign he paid some attention to his lands in Fayette county while directing also the operations of the Revolutionaries in all parts of the land. Washington's hill tract of land was started to sell it in 1783, when he wrote to Thomas Freeman, who had succeeded Valentine Crawford as his agent, "I could get \$1,000 for the mill and 100 acres of land most convenient thereto, I would let it go for that money." But it was not until 1780 that he sold it. The tract of land was then leased to Colonel Israel Shreve, who had been one of Washington's faithful subordinates in the Revolution. The deeds convey the mill to Powell though and through his succession to him. The mill was sold to a man who had few because it is isolated and no one mentioned in song or story. It is picturesque, the illustration being true to life.

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